Only 4 Miles from Richmond

THE MOVEMENT ON OUR LEFT.

Expered Evacuation of Petersburg.

the Merement feward Richmond-Battle at Chapin's Blad The Regiments

Engaged-List of Casnulries.

WASHINGTON Oct. 9, 1884. The following accounts from the Army of the

lease and the Army of the Potomao have reached this Brigades of Infantry, pushed a reconsolisance from our IN FRONT OF RICEMOND, VA.,

Thursday Night, Sept. 29, 1865.

The veteran braves of the 10 and 18th Army Corps main closely besiege the Rebel capital.

By a forced march from their former position, porbest of these Corps arrived at Deep Bottom about day. wee Richmond. Their akirmish line first encountered enemy in a fortified position, about three miles from he end of our pontoon-bridge. Col. Samuel V. Don Third Brigade of Gen. Palne's Colored Division of Eighteeuth Corps, being in the lead, they charged his line of the enemy's, works without hesitation, be ore repulsed with much loss, nineteen efficers out of ing either killed or wounded. A charge m made by the Second Brigade of the same Di m under Col. Draper, with entire success, the works | Brigade, the Third Brigade in advance under Col de loss on both sides. The Gwin of the 119th Pennsylvania. The assault was Brigade was assisted in this affair by the Fifth perfectly and brilliantly

ander Major Terry, who lost one hundred and fortyen and five officers in the charge. The next Rebel works, about three miles further ex-

legiment of Colored Troops, a part of the First Brigade,

About a mile from these was encountered the outer Forts. mage of the furtifications of Richmond, running from | The prisoners belonged to Beauregard's count pla's Bluff, opposite Fort Durling, around the city and were of Graham's Petersburg Battery, the Seventh b the northward. About Mo'clock the 2d Brigade of Gen 's Division of the 16th Corne, and the 5th U.S. ed Regiment, were sent forward to develop the prength of this line of works, and at the same time to the enemy to one point on our left. This baving con accomplished, a grand advance was made by portons of the two Corps, mostly by a fink movement on our right upon the enemy concentrated on our left and the line was carried with the capture of sixteen gone and about a hundred prisoners. Among these was the nd of the nost, who was wounded, who, acknowledged that they were taken com-

detely by autprise. Our line now extends from Chapin's Bluff to the White Bak Swamp, at a distance of from five to six miles from soud: and from the Bluff we command the enemy's wer panteen bridge seross the James.

Maj. Gen. Birney is in incredists command of this on, and most skilfully has he managed it so far, conts most warmly sugaged is beder were the 117th N. Y., 9th Me., Sist N. Y., 7th ad8th Cone., 47th and 142d N. Y., and Gen. Paint's five of which are 64-pounders, and several bundred Colored Division. Of these the 5th, 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th ad 36th Regiments suffered heaviest. It is universally dmitted that the colored troops and their officers sitted themselves in the most admirable manner. Per entire loss is estimated at about 750. That of the bably considerably less on this occasion

ad such a list, of casualties as I have been able b obtain nader difficulties.

that this reaches you it will probably not entraband to say that this is precisely such a movement on the north side of the James as we had at the of the casture of the Weldon Railroad. If the of complete success on the right, you warpeet to hear of a complete spacess on the left. Mact repelition of the Welden Entirond strategy in reand to the Lynchburg Railroad, or even Petersburg

AT THE LEFT.

Wannen Station, Friday night Sept. 30, 1864. There was no more fighting on the right up to her e'clock this afternoon. Our forces successfully beld Chapin's Binff.

Ga this end of the line, a portion of the Fifth forps, supported by a portion of the Ninth, advanced afternoon for the Lynchburg Railroud, and now hold soldiers, has also arrived here. estrong position about four miles from here, having septured two lines of Rebel works with considerable bes on both sides.

The Rebels attacked the Second Corps to night, along the old line, but were handsomely repulsed as usual by . ILLINOIES. that Corps.

LIST OF CAUCALTER IN THE EATTLE EXPONENT.

Con. Ord. 18th Cerps. thigh Lt. Col. Railston. Sist N. Y., wd.

Resh. Retains command Lt. Col. Mellow. ach. Nich. N.Y.

tex. Burnham, com. div., bd. Capt. Ris. Sist N. Y., wd.

cl. Streen, com. brigade, wd. Cept. Grey. com. 8th Me.; kd.

Capt. Reattow, Ris. Me., killed. Lient. Ecker, do., bend.

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det. Kimbley, left leg amp d. Lieut. B. Morehouse. do. hip.

Act. Kimbley, left leg amp d. Lieut. B. Morehouse. do. hip.

Act. Simbley. Left. Li. M. M. W. H. Weilling, LCNY, rhoel.

Liant. A. B. Countryman, hip.

mile. Cant. W. S. M.

probably only keep him from active duty a few weeks. T., shoulder. Y. Lasins Ch. & S. Ct., shoulder. thigh Lt.W.H. McEver, U.S.C. Larr shoulder.Lt. M. Rachen, 47 N. Y., arm his brigade, while leading a charge. His remains have reached here, and will be sent North immediately.

Pa. shoulder, Lt. M. Rachen, 47 N. Y., and U.S.C.T., arm. J. Waltsen, I Pa. Art., serio. do., log. Michi Golden, 55 Pa., Chigh. 6 Ma., hand H. B. Allen, 117 N. Y. son, chikie. Euro Daniels, 56 Pa., hand.

that everything is highly encouraging.

Our forces were within four or five miles of Richmond

this morning, having driven the enemy before them in confusion. Nearly all of our wounded in the action of Thursday. about 570 in all, have been brought down.

ider. Bainby, OU. S. C. T., hand. Y., leg. N. Sharp, CU. S. C. T., wide. S. C. T., wide. S. C. T., or M. Beyd, de. leg. Ger. foct. W. G. Ager, id R. I. Art., sh. N. H. shr. P. Berton, form. 96th N. C.

The following is a correct list of the casualtice among ur efficers as far as received: Lieut, E. C. Fratt, 6th U. S. Colored-leg amputated. Lieut. Co', McDonald, 47th New-York-leg ampu-

E. Lowis, 113th N.Y., grole. W. McCirnether, Ac., Icol. fp. Sgt J. Scott, Erh U. S. C. T. Migh. Lieut. F. A. King, 188th Pennsylvania-wounded to

A. bales, and leg. J. N. Y. and Capt. Fish, 81st New York-wounded in the leg.

Capt. C. M. Allen, 9eth New York-wounded in the

New-York Tribune.

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8. Clink, 117 N. Y., wrist.

5. Latimer, 47 N. Y., foot.

6. Mathews, 80 N. Y., foot.

6. A. F. Martin, 81 N. Y., side St. C. Grunnes, 137 N. Y., thr.

6. Lowest, 117 N. Y., thigh.

7. W. L. Bener, do., elbow.

8. C. Cline, 115 N. Y., ann.

8. J. Horton, 16 Pa., leg.

9. Furnaul, 9 U. S. C. T., wrist T. R. ran, 169 N. Y., elbow.

9. Bernett do., leg.

9. Trier, 1 U. S. C. T., band.

10. Coleman, 1 U. S. C. T., fin. W. Blaire, 30 N. Y., elbow.

11. Millie, do., do.

12. L. Sudden, 10 N. Y., leg. J. A. Little, 13 N. H., forehead.

13. M. Harrington, 17 N. Y., leg. J. A. Little, 13 N. H., forehead.

14. M. Perry 15th N. X., head. W. T. Copple, 18 M. d. V., hand.

15. M. Harrington, 17 N. Y., leg. J. A. Little, 13 N. H., forehead.

16. M. Perry 15th N. X., head. W. T. Copple, 18 M. d. V.y., hand.

17. G. Gosser, at C. t. thigh.

18. O'Nell, do., forehead.

18. Magher, Sgt. 16th N. Y., stru.

19. J. Annes, 19th Pa. heel.

19. Baldwin, do., leg. Capt. Cornish. 98th New-York-in the head. Capt. W. S. Morchend, 79th Pennsylvania-in the foot Col. C. W. Shertleff, 5th U. S. Colored-in the hand Col. Daniel W. Dancan, commanding the 34 Brigad

Poplar Greve Church Gallant Charge

The Rebel Works Carried Officer

Wonuded A Bain Storm on Saturday

Yesterday Gen. Gregg, supported by the two

is ft toward the Lynchhorg Raffrond, as far as Poplar

Spring Church, beyond the Vangha Turnpike. No

To-day Con, Griffin's Division of the Fifth Corps

on, came upon the enemy in a strong position about

miles from the Weldon Hallroad. Their prepara-

dvancing beyond the Church lu a north-western dire

tions for defense, though not yet completed, were very

line along the brow of a hill, supported a few rode in th

formidable, consisting of a well-intremeded skirmish

car by two redan forts, mounting three inch rifled

was only approachable seroes an open field for nearly a

and formed his Division in three lines of battle b

was taken, including the Ferre, with two or three gume

dragged away. The Rebels left their dead as wounded upon the field. A Rebel Lieutennet was

shot through the head upon the parapet of one of the

Confederate and Eighth Georgia Cavalry and the Sixty

second Georgia Infantry. Among them was one Ma

Great praise is given to our bd Brigade, which bere

Our less was not great: I think not 150 in the aggre-

ate, but in it is counted one of our best officers, Col.

Majer Partridge, 16th Michigan, Lieut.-Col. Ed. Bur-

ett, 44th New-York; Lieut. A. S. Wirt, 16th Michi-

ran; Capt. Kilgore, 155th Pennsylvania; Lieut. George

Raird, 16th Michigan; Lieut, John Lock, 118th Penn

Fain is but an eye-opener to a very good-sized dram

that we may have the privilege of w tnessing to-mer

The news that comes to us from the extreme right is

of this army in our Commander in Chief. Sixteen guar

prisoners, have been taken. You prebably have the

This terribly rainy morning may interrupt operations

Humer that Petersburg has been Evac

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

story needs confirmation.

this afternoon.

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Enemy Confused.

with 195 wounded officers and son

dderly came upon the enemy.

seriously menacing Richmond.

large number which have reached here

mated.

An officer, arrived to-day from James River,

says that when he left City Point a report was in circu-

lation that the Rebels had abandoned Petersburg. The

Further News-The Capture of Chapin'

Ring Capture of Rebei Scouts The

The United States hospital steamer Matilda.

action of yesterday, at Chapin's Bluff, has arrived

The steamer George Washington, with 150 wounded

The United States hospital steamer, with 225 wounded,

From the officers and others we gather the following

facts in regard to the action on the North side of the

James, which has thus far proved a most brilliant suc-

During the night of the 25th the Tenth and Eighteents

Corps crossed the James River to the North side, mov-

ng with great celerity, and at daybreak on the 29th

The Eighteenth Corps, Gen. Ord's, met the enemy a

Chapin's Eluff, charging the Rebei works with great

gallantry and were successful, carrying the post of Fort

Morris with seven guns, and then charging and carry

ing at the point of the bayonet six other earthworks

The works thus captured are very strong and fully

qual to any that the enemy have around Richmond.

Gen. Birney's Corpe also met with great success

friving the Rebels from their works commanding the

All accounts agree that the colored troops behaved

admirably-a fact which is abundantly proved by the

Our brave white veteran troops fully sustained their

well-earned character, so nobly won on many a hard

they fully believed in conquering a peace.

Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord was wounded while gallantly

General Burnham was killed. He fell at the head of

The latest reports from the front of that part of the

rmy on the north side of the James River, represent

New-Market Road, and gaining an important position

opturing in all 16 game and 500 prisoners.

mostly privates-all from Deep Bottom-arrived here

FORTBESS MONBOE, Friday, Sept. 30, 1864.

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H. E. W.

SATURDAY, Oct. 1, 1864-A. M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 1864

ylvania: Lieut, A. B. Edson, 83d Pennsylvania.

Weich of the 16th Michigan, Licut Conatan, 118th

The following is a list of officers wounded:

jur, one Captain and five Lieutenants.

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Pennsylvania, was also killed.

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The Rebels left their dead and

lu aux force was discovered.

pieces and a ber stiful line of breastworks

and about fifty prisoners.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1864-p.m.

of the 3d Division-in the fect. Lieut. John B. Young, 7th Connecticut-in the breast Lieut, J. A. Rathbourn, 8th Connecticat-in the side Major T. R. Hawkins, Oth U. S. Colored-in the

boulder and foot. Capt Robert Dillard, 2d U. S. Colored-in the bond Licut. D. L. Way, 5th Colored-in the hip. Operations on our Left Wing-Battle near

Lieut, J. C. Richardson, 38th Colored-in the lung. Lieut. J. B. Backert 6th Colored-in the thigh. Maj. R. C. Taylor, a Rebel officer-in the thigh. Lient, S. R. Vancroft, 38th Colored-in the hip. Lient, T. H. Price, 1st Colored-in the htp.

Cel. A. F. Stevenson, 13th New-Hampshire, com anding 1st Brigade of the 1st Division-in the thigh. Lieut. Col. E. C. Rogers-in the thigh. Lient L. M. Sanden-in the thigh. Leut, J. B. Johnson-in the arm.

Capt. R. B. Reaf-in the ankle. The four last named officers all belong to the 6th U.S.

Capt. W. A. Jones, 132d New York -in the arm. Major H. J. Covell, 6th U. S. Colored "in the arm Licut. E. C. Gosnell, 36th Colored-in the shoulder. Liout J. Murray, 4th Colored-in the armi; since asputated.

Lieut, E. T. Johnson, 198th N. Y .- in the thick. Capt L. N. Converse, of Gen. Stannard's staff and Provost Marshal of the 1st Division, 18th Army Corpswas wounded in the face.

Capt. A. McLaughlin, of the 96th New-York-in the Adjutant Samuel Foss, of the 5th Connecticut-in the

Capt. Samuel Sinn, 58th Pennsylvania-in the chest. Lieut, W. H. McEvedy, 6th Celored-in the arm Lieut, Michael Roden, 47th New-York-in the back, Lieut, Thos. Guseroft, 9th Pa,-in the breast. Lieut, J. Johnson, 22d Colored-in the side. Lieut, D. W. Spicer, 4th Colored-in the leg and htp. Capt. A. Mathews, 96th New-York-in the foot.

The Buttles below Petersburg Glorious Success-Gallantry of our Troops-Interesting Account of the Movement.

Headque of the Aget of the Potowac, 1 Friday, Sept. 30, 1864-evening. It having been determined by General Meade make an attack on the enemy's right flank, south-west of Petersburg, the troops selected for that purpose were massed near the Weldon Railread this morning. These rejeted of the First and Second Divisions and a brig ade of the Third Division of the Fifth Corps, with th Second and Third Divisions of the Ninth Corps, while General Crawford, with his command, held the works on the finns.

At It o'clock the line was ordered to advance epemy's pickets were driven in.

On reaching the residence of Mr. Pechles, on the Squirrel Level Road, about four miles from Petersburg, a strong line of works was discovered, with an entremed affirmish line in front, running close to the

The Second and Third Brigades of the First Divis took the advance and, charging, drove the Rebels into their works.

The Rebelt, with three gans, opened on our advancing column, but it pushed on and never halted until the Rebels were driven from their position, with the loss of

one gun and about sixty prisoners. Our loss up to this time did not exceed over one hundred in killed and wounded.

Col. Welch, of the 116th Michigan was killed while ending his men over the enemy's works.

Major Partridge, commanding the 3sd Pennsylvania Volunteers, was badly wounded in the breast, in this

Col. Gw ynn, commanding the 3d Brigade of the 2d Division of the 5th Corps had his horse shot under him, and was badly bruised by the horse falling on him,

but he, nevertheless, kept the field. Lient. Col. Edwards, of the 38th Marsachusetts, was

After reforming our lines, another charge was made, when the Rebels were forced back half a mile further, where they took a still stronger position, and made to our advance

The 9th Corps baring the advance here the Rebels succeeded in throwing a force around the Pegram House on its left, and threatened to turn our flank but Gen. Griffin's Division being at hand, they were

The fighting was of the most desperate character and ntinued till after dark, our men holding at that time all the ground they had taken from the enemy.

Our loss in the battle will amount to about five hun dred, while that of the Rebels is probably not so large as they fought nearly all the time behind breast works. Very little artillery was need on our side, the woods being too dense for that purpose.

trabands who have come into our lines say that the Rebels yesterday withdrew nearly all of their troops toward Richmond, but brought some back this morn ing, including all the Home Guard.

A heavy battle is expected to-morrow, and it is be lieved that we shall take Petersburg during the day,

such is the confidence of our troops. The prisoners taken belong to the 7th Confederate Cavalry, dismonsted. Among them is a major and six ommissioned officers.

Hoose, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1866-Morning. Gen. Gregg's Cavalry were sent out quite a distance towards the left and found only a small force of Wade Hampton's Cavairy, which they drove south of Rowants Creek. The main body of the Rebel cavalry are reported as having crossed the Appomattox yester-

The fighting up to the present time has not been re ought field, and showed clearly by their actions that newed. Reports from Gen. Butle, 's department state that Cen.

Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord was wounded while gallantly Hoke's Division attacked our troops yesterday for the directing the movements of his troops. His friends will purpose of regaining the ground lost the day previous but that they were repulsed every time. be glad to bear that his wound is not severe, and will Gen. Burnham, commanding a brigade in the Tenti

Corpc, is said to have been killed, The Seventh New-Jersey Regiment leaves for hom to-day. This regiment was started by Gen. Kearney

and has been commanded by Col. Rovers, Col. Franx ine (the latter died of wounds received at Gettysburg), and Col. Price, son of ex-Governor Price of New Jersey. The regiment participated in the campaign on the Pe-

nineula, at Bull Run No. 2, Chantilly, Bristoe Station Fredericksburg and Chancefloraville—at the last nameplace taking a larger rumber of prisoners than it had in its ranks. They also took part in the battle of Mins Reand in the campaign of the summer, and in every engagement have proved themselves one of the most ga lant and efficient regiments in the service. Only one hundred and eleven of the original regiment ere left to return home. Col. Price remains in command of the regiment, with about three bundred men, the greater part of which are new recruits. Some Robel cavalry attempted a raid in the direction

of Prince George Court House yesterday, but they soon learned that they were in an unsafe neighborhood an

Lieut. Amos Rende, 8th Connectiont-wounded in the Arrival of Wounded-Some Particulars of the Buttles North of the James-Care altics among Officers.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1861-Evening. Reports from General Butler's Department my that the Touth and Eighteenth Army Corps crossed tie James River at Deep Bottom and advanced against the enemy's works at Chaplin's Farm, taking the first the of rifle-pliz without resistance, at 9 o'clock, a. m. at 10 a. m. the enemy's strong position at Chapin's

Bloff was carried by assault, and three hundred prison erstaken, with sixteen pieces of artillery, flags, etc. A Division of the Eighteenth Corps is stated to have Immense Destruction of Rebel Propsuffered considerable loss, but to what extent is not known.

Our troops hold the position, which is about piles from kichmond. Heavy firing was heard late this afternoon, on the

atreme left. It is believed to be Grogg's oavalry en gaging the enemy. They went on a rec me direction of the South side railroad, but the result it their trip has not been ascertained. Rebel scouting parties or guerrillas have been eapfur

ing safe guards left at houses in Prince George County the last few days. One of these came in to-day to get is pay, and while on his way back to his post was seized and robbed of his money and other valuables, his rms and part of bis clothing, and then released. Asother was coming in and being ordered to halt and surrender Graw his revolver and shot one of the enemy, after which he made good his escape, although pursued

The Rebels have been back and forth to-day in every direction, at one time marching off towards our left and again returning to Petersburg, as if going to Richmond, thin appearing at some other point, and finally going Lieut, E. H. Farmum, of the 8th Maine-in the band. out of eight altogether.

Some deserters came in to day, who say that the defeat of Early in the Valley and caused great depression throughout the Robel ranks, and thousands we to love on the first opportunity, baving lost all faith in their final success.

Capt. D. G. Pitts, of the 19th Colored Regiment, w killed yesterday on the picket line, and two or three of his men were wounded. Friday, Sept. 30, 1864-6 a.m.

Rrick firing was kept up along the center of he line all last night between the pickets. he line all list night between the prevails.
This morning the utine t quiet prevails.
Espects that the rebels are evacuating Petersburg are
W. D. McG.

The Pight at Chapin's Farm.

BAUTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1864.

The fellowing additional particulars have been received from a participant in the fight at Chapin' Farm

"Gen, Ord of the Elichtoenth Corps, with two small divisions, pushed toward Richmond on Thursday norming, fighting his way and driving in the enemy's went until he reached Chapin's Bluff. Here were heavy works, extending for unless around. The Rebel gunouts were in the rear and below them.

The Rebel garrison, though small, had been reinforced from Richmond. One division. Gen. Stannard's, took the salients of the main work, and thence swi around inside of and in the rear of the enemy in the other works, dreve them out before them. While this was done heavy reinforcements

fawr, from Richmond, which were also driven out. ander, killed or wounded. Cen. Burnham was killed Cel. Sievens and Donohue were wounded, but not dan

This division behaved mostleallantly, losing some M officers and men, killed or wounded.

The works taken were the strongest, so far seer around Richmond. Our loss shows the stabborn character of the enemy's fighting. Gen. Ord was only slightly wounded.

We have a strong-old near Richmond, and Gen. Grant will, it is be eved, keep it, Heavy lighting was going on when our informant left.

The Fighting Renewed on Friday-Heavy Eugagement also South of Petersburg.

FORTESS MONROE, Saterday, Get. 1, Via B. utmore, Get. 2, 1884. The U. S. Hospital steamer George Leavy arrived from Deep Bottom this oftennoon, reports fight ing in progress yesterday on the North side of the also heavy firing on the Bouth side of Peters burg, which continued at a late hour last evening.

Gen. Ord at Reltimore.

BALTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1866 Mai .Gan. Ord arrived here this morning from the front, and is now at Bernum's. He received a flex wound in the right leg, but is doing well. The General s fall et hope of giorious results from our present move cents. He says he hopes to be up and at it again in a ew weeks.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Gen. Resecrens at Telluberen-Forrest Artillery -Captaren and Resemptures-Negrore Treated as Prisoners of War-Officers to be Paroled.

NASHVILLE, Friday, Sept. 30, 1854 Late advices report Gen. Roussean at Tolla home, and the railroad and telegraph reads in running

rder to that point. A telegram from Palaski 30th, reports that patrol there were fired upon on different roads. Several Union officers who were captured, had excepted, and many

wivates were coming into our lines. Forrest has " enty-two waster least of smmanition and nine pieces of artillery, two of which are ter pound Parrotts. The artiflery captured at Athens, and six

sees more have been sont across the river. First of the 16th Michigan were captured in th at Athena, and are again reported captured by Wheeler a the fight at the Salphur Tranch Trestie.

Col. Lathrop, 191th U. S. colored troops, J. ter, and Assistant Surgeon Fred. Wagner, 3d Tennes see, were killed. The total Union loss was 75 killed and 8 wounder

The 3d Tennessee Cav 'ry, Col. Mann, 313 in number were captured at Sulphur Treatle. ogrees were all treated as prisoners of war, and

the officers allowed their private property. The officers will be paroled at Meriden, Miss., and sont to Meriwill be paroled at Meriden, Miss. phis for exchange. Forrest moved his lines under fing truce at the Sulphur Branch Trestie. The Robels are reported in largo numbers opposit-

Florence, along the line of the river. It is believed another attact will be made on Pulaski. (wil Prisener Beles ed Nashville Rand All Pight.

CHAT/ANOCOA, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1864. Major White, of the ofth Pennsylvania regiment, and a member of the Penneylvania Senate, who was taken prisoner for teen months ago, arrived here to-day. He was exclimiged by virtus of a special ar rangement her seen Hood and Sherman and without the knowledge of the Richmond sutherities, who seretofore

LATEST FROM SHERIDAN

SUCCESSFUL PURSUIT OF EARLY.

CAPTURE OF STAUNTON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Saturday, Oct. 1-11:59 a. no., 1884. Moj.-Gen. JOHN A. DIX: The following dispatches from Maj. Gen. Sheridan, detailing his successful operations since the last report, have just been received:

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 29, 1864-7:50 p. m. Lieut.-Gen. U. S. GRANT. City Points In my last dis atch I informed you that I present Early's devalry through New Market, at the same time sending cavalry round his flank, that he gave up the Valley and took to Fa the mountains, passing through Brown's Gap. I kept up the pursuit to Port Republic, destroying seventy five

I sent Gen. Torbert, who overtook me at Harrison burg, to Staunton, with Wilson's Division of Cavalry, and one brigade of Merritt's. Torbert entered Staumton on the 26th and destroyed a large quantity of Rebel Govrament property, harness, saddles, small orms, hard bread, flour, repair shops, etc.

He then proceeded to Waynesbore, destroying the ron bridge over the south branch of the Shenaudoah. at that place. He found the tunnel defended by in- the Gap. and retired via Stannton.

Early had left passed through the mountains to Char- burg by rail. So closely were the Rebels presend by lottesville; that Kershaw's division came to his assist. Sheridan that they did not have time to take the cars suce, and, I think, passed along the west base of the at Staunten, and were compelled to march on to Charlottemountain to Wayneshore,

I am getting from 25 to 40 prisoners daily, who come From the most trustworthy accounts Early's army was

molete's broken up and is dispirited. Kershaw had not reached Richmond, but was some where in the vicinity of Gordonsville, when he received orders to rejoin Early.

The destruction of the grain and forage from here to Staunton will be a terrible blow to them.

the lower part of the Valley was shipped to Richmond for the use of Lee's army. The country from here to Staunton was abundantly supplied with forage, grain, etc.

P. H. SHERIPAR, Mal-Gen. HARRISONBURG. Va., Sept. 26, 1864-7 p. m. Lieut.-Gen. GRANT: I see it going the rounds of the papers that the Ninetoeuth Corps was late in coming to he hattle of Winchester. I was entirely encorscious of

The statement was made by R. L. Shelby. I wish to was arrested by my order on a previous occasion for writing untruthful a P. H. SHERIDAN, Major General.

and Petersburg later than my telegram of last night as reached the Department. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War

The Pursuit of Early-His Army Make no L'urther Hesistance-Our Men Taking a Little Rest-Bravery of Crock and Hie Command at Pisher's Hill.

deputeb to The N. Y. Tribune. HEADQUARD DE DEPT. WEST VA. IN THE FILLS, HARDWON, THOSday, Sept. 27, 1804.

What is left of the demoralized and defeated ray of Early retreated through Brown's Gap opposite Port Republic yesterday, and is now flying soward Gordonsville to avoid further pursuit by our victorious

Our main column reached here on the evening of the 5th having pursued Early for 47 miles, plaking up ! stragglers all along the road.

Never was victory more complete. The Rebels retreated from Fisher's Hill in the greatest possible dis order, throwing everything away which could in any way impede their flight. They left twenty-five pieces of artillary on the field and strewed the road to Mount with arms and camp equipage.

A little beyond Mount Jackson they tried to make a stand at the Cross Roads where Sigel fought the Battle of Newman tet Hill, and retreated in confusion the monent our line of battle advanced; and since then they have not attempted to make the slightest opposition to our advance.

A portion of our cavalry occupied Staunton yester day, and anoeseded by about noon in destroying the Redroud in the most thorough manner. They captured a large amount of Robel sto

Our infantry are now quietly encamped, resting and couperating after their recent rapid march, but we expoet marching orders every moment. In what direction they will move H is impossible to say.

Citizens in Harrisonburg and along the road state that Early had at least thirty thousand men and 48 pieces of artillery with him when he first came into the alley and econpled Winchester; and they are positive in essetting that he has not at present more than ten thousend men and from five to twelve please of artillery. The mountains are full of his stragglers, who are rapidly Louis and Rolla. coming and giving themselves up to avoid starvation Those already come in state that they know of hundreds of others who are envious to give themselves up it they were sure they would not be shot. A portion of evalry has been sent out to bunt them up and will orbitose bring a great many of thom in.

The bayenet charge made by Crook's command, who they turned Berly's left flank at Fisher's Hill, is said by Gen. Sheridan to be the grandest charge of the war. A great many of the command were out of emmanition, and depended entirely on the bayonet. A staff officer resurts he saw a private of the 11th West Vo. Infantre knock a Robel color-sergeant down with a stone as he was in the act of firing at him, and afterward capture his flag. There were many individual instances of heroism, which, if related, would fill a volume. The whole command fought magnificently, and covered themselves with giery. Gen, Sheridan was heard to exclaim after the fight was over: "I knew when I sent Crock to turn their flack we would be sure to succeed." And well be might say at; for every movement which he has increased to Crook since his appearance in this Department, has been faithfully executed and success fully accomplished.

Capt. P. L. Nife and Lieut Jesse Morrill, of the Thirty sixth Ohio, et present communding General refor 1 to exchange him on my terms.

Brig.-filen. Wagner has taken command of the 2d Division of the Twortesh Corne in place of Gen. Newton, who has been ordered to Lay Wort.

The latest intelligence is that the main read between Kasi tile and Atlanta has not been to be been to

Resufercements are going forward to Shoridan. The guerrillos arevery active between Harper's Ferry

belong, which is shorter and more secure. A report has reached here that a Rebel cavalry force several handred strong (probably Imboden's men), had taken possession of Grafton. The report is credited.

Advance to Staunton-Cavalry Skirm Early's Movements and Condition-Gen. John D. Stevenson-Guerrilles and Prisoners.

On Monday evening, our cavalry had a fight with the

Early, who ere this has reached Charlottesville, will

from the mountains on each side and deliver themselves buy that when Early passed through that place he had but four pieces of artillary left. At Stannton, however, he had two batteries of five pieces each in reserve. he had two batteries of These rufugues confirm all the previous statements in regard to the demoralization of the Rebel Army. Nearly all of the valley troops, they say, have descried and gone to their homes, declaring that they will not refinter the Rebel service. Early when he passed through Har risonburg had less then ten the usand men, most of whom All the grain, fortice, etc., in the vicinity of Stanaton had lost their regimental organizations, and in many one recained for the use of Early's army. All in instances all their officers. They were retreating pell in the

> Gen. John D. Stevenson, by direction of the Presi dent, has been assigned to the command of the Military District of the Lower Shenandoah Valley, comprising country adjoining. He has contributed me ment is a well merited one.

ter and the frust, and the ordinary route is an exceingly dangerous one for small parties to traverse. my that it was incorrect, and that this correspondent trains are sent up the Valley unless accompanied by a

Five hundred Rebel prisoners were sent this morning to Baltimore, from whence they will be transferred No report of the operations in front of Richmond | Fort Delaware.

Heavy refinforcements are on their way to Sheridan.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

Probable Attack on Rolla-Parents of Centralia Murderers-Gen. Pleasenten Takes Command in St. Louis-Gen. Kwing at Harrison's Station Purened

by the Bebels. St. Louis, Friday, Sept. 30, 1864. The telegraph between Franklin and Rolls has been interrupted since last night, indicating the presence of the Rebels on the South-West Branch

It was supposed that if Gen. Ewing reached Harrison's Station and found the road out east of him, he would stiempt to reach Rolla, where Gen. McNeil was strengthening the post, having the entire male popula ion working on the fortifications. One of the

souri to again take the field against the guerrillas. He confirms all the accounts of the Centralia massacre.

A train went down to De Soto to-day and found Iron Mountain clear, and saw nothing of the enemy. The

The steamer Bart Able, well srmed, left yesterdey for helow, to serve as a picket boat,

Gen. Pleasonton relieved Gen. Blair of the comme of the City and County of St. Louis to-day.

The mail agent of the South-West Branch Railroad prived to-night. He reports that Gen. Ewing reaches Harrison's Station about 10 o'clock last night,

pursued by the enemy. Fighting has been golds on. out the result is unknown. The road was cut this sid of Harrison, and the town of Cuba and Bourbon are burning. Harrison being between these two towns, the supposition is that the road is cut both sides of that point, severing communication with both St.

port Pilot Knob still held by the Rebels, but their num ers and probable movements are not yet known. It is understood that a portion of Gen. Smith's forces tart for Franklin at the intersection of the Pacific and

Southwest Branch reads, 40 miles west of here, t Ramore from Pilot Knob-Refugees Coing into Illinois - Peire in Missouri - Destruction of Bailroad Property-De Sote

Sr. Louis Saturday, Oct. 1, 1964. It is stated on military authority that a mesatmed from headquarters.

sales that Gen. Mower has arrived and is engaging the enemy known to be there. Advices from the river towns below here say that

James Harrison, of the firm of Chotean, Perrison & Valle, owners of the Lon Monntain, arrived here to-

whole affair is deserving of great credit, and both of the above officers were warmly congratulated success by the General Commanding. Sheridan's Parsuit-One of Early's Trains

Captured Re-enforcements for Sheridan-Imboden at Grafton. From Our Special Correspondent.

MARTINEPURG, Va., Thursday, Sept. 29, 1864. The rumor that Sheridan's army was falling back on Winchester, and that further pursuit of Karly

spiflefent to lest him until new lines of communicat are opened, which will not be long bence, Early's forces have reached Lexington Gen. Sheri dan is close on their heels. It is reported, but with what degree of accuracy

annot say, that un Sunday Terhert's Cavalry captured one of Early's trains beyond Stannton.

has been abandoned, is incorrect. Gen. Sheridan i

still parsuing, and will continue to pursue until he byings his antagonist to a stand. Sheridan has copplied

A good many Rebels, who, after the Winchester fight, enttered through London County, are soming in an giring themselves up. Eighteen of them took the cath of ellegiance yesterday. Our eavaler continue to up many of the strangelers. The country between bere Samuelon is swarming with them.

The wounded are being removed from Winchester to this place, from whence they will be immediately seat

and Winchester, and supplies now go by way of Man

to no force there.

MARTINEBURG, VA., Saturday, Oct. 1, 1864. No news of an authentic character has been received here from Gen. Sheridan since Monday last, beyond the fact that on the morning of that day his cavalry occupied Staunton. The Rebels then were retreating in the direction of Charlottesvilla, closely pur sued by Torbert's Cavalry, which had burned the rall. road bridges across the Christiana Creek and South Elver, and otherwise damaged the railroad between Steanton and Rockfish Gap.

seven miles of the track, the depot buildings, a Govern-Rebel troopers, between Waynesboro and Rockfish Gap, ment tannery, and a large amount of leather, flour, &c., in which the latter were worsted and driven through

It is my impression that most of the troops which probably transport the remnant of his forces to Lynchville. Citizens of Harrisonburg, who arrived here to-day,

for some place of safety.

Winchester, Martinsburg, Harper's Furry, and the cent brilliant successes in the Valley, and his appoint The guerrillas are unusually active between Wineher

commanded every approach to the town.

Gen. Picke has called out the militia in North-Mis-

Gen. Douglas is already in parents of Anderson's butch-

condition of affairs below De Soto is unknown The Rebels captured about 1,000 pigs of lead at Rich

Escaped prisoners who arrived at De Soto to-day re

Burned-Later from Port Smith-A Varicty of Reports.

enger arrived from Gen. Mower to-day, and that one was sent to him in return. Nothing more can be seen-Reingees from St. Genevieve report hearing heavy firing in the direction of Pilot Knob to-day. This inc

large numbers of refugees are still crossing over into

Two gunboats lie at Cape Girardera.

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